From The New-Yorker. THE INDIAN REQUIEM.

The wate of Calpo, an influential chief of the Chensok village, on loaning a daughter in the year 1820, killed two female claves to attend her to the world of sprits, and for the particular purpose of rowing her canoe to the far-off happy regions of the South, where, in their maginatics, they locate their elysium: —Parker's Exploring Tour.

Swift e'er the dark waters oh! glide thou away, Where brightest things fide not, nor yield to decay; Where scents of rich blossoms are borne on the breeze, Exhaling for ever from ne'er fading trees; Where cool, balmy zephyrs will waft o'er thy brow Those dark, massy treases, oh God! that seem now Dewold of the brightness, the lustre they shed Once o'er the pale brow of the beautiful dead

Where her eyes will relighten beneath the warm sun, And beam forth in brightness, as once they have done; Where glad smiles will lisger on lip and in eye-There, there haste her on-there she sever will die; And there she will meet with the loved and the lost, Sad traces of sorrew that only have crossed Her pathway of bliss-her high mind ever given To visions of that far and bright Southern Heaven.

Those loved friends will greet her; she'll linger awhile, And bask in the sunshine of each dear one's smile, And think not of us, in our lone home afar, With bright smiles departed-extinguished our star She'll dream not of sorrows her fond parent knows, That cankers her proud heart—that steals her repose Of sighs that are sent on the warm summer air From her lofty heart humbled-her stern heart's despair

She mourns now, whose eye all undannted had seen Oft pierce the proud-hearted the war-hatcher's sheen; Who drank in with gladness each murmuring sigh Of those that were doomed by her people to die!

And pride has forsaken her once haughty brow !-Deep traces of sorrow are found on it now, And she prays the Great Spirit to call her away. Her soul to release from its burden of clay : Then o'er the dark waters, oh! soon it would stray-To realiss of the South it would quickly away. To great there the loved ones from whom she was riven And there to enjoy her Elysium-her Heaven.

"I have here done injustice to the disposition of the wife of Calpo, as 'she was a firm friend of white men, and had more than once saved them from slaughter."

A KIRGHIZ MATRON.-We reached the village in the A Kirgoriz Matrion.—We reached the village in the middle of a heavy snow-fall; and its houses, built amongst fractured pieces of neighboring momentains, must have been passed unnoticed, but for a Yak or Kashgow, as the animal is here called, standing before a door, with its bridle in the hand of a Kirghiz boy. There was something so uovel in its appearance, that I could not resist the impulse of mounting so strange a steed; but in doing so, I met with a stout resistance from the little fellow who had it in charge. In the midst of our dispute, the boy's mother made her appearance, and very kindly nermitted me to try the animal's paces. It and very kindly permitted me to try the animal's paces. stood about three feet and a half high; was very hairy and powerful. Its belly reached within six inches of the ground, which was swept by its bushy tail. The long hair streamed down from its dewlap and forc-legs, giving it, but for the horns, the appearance of a large Newfoundland dog. It bore a light saddle with horn stirrups; and a cord, let through the cardiage of the nose, served for a bridle. The good-kinghiz matron was not a less interesting object than her She was diminutive in stature, but active and strong; and wore some half dozen petticoats under a showy blue-striped gown, the whole sitting close to her person, and held striped gown, the whole string close to the telepton the there, not by ribbons, but by a stout leather belt about the waist. Her rosy cheeks and Chinese countenance were seen from under a high, white-starched tiara, while broad bands from under a high, white-starched tiara, while broad bands of the same color protected the ears, mouth and chin.—
Worsted gloves cavered the hands, and the feet were equally well taken care of. She chid her son for not permitting me to mount the Kashgow; and I quite won the good woman's heart by praising the lad's spirit and hanging a string of beads about his neek. Strutting up to her steed with the air of an Amazon, she emptied the flour she had obtained at the village into her koorgens, took the bridle out of her son's hand, and vaulted astride into the saddle. The sight approach to be new my only to us, but to the inhabitants of peared to be new, not only to us, but to the inhabitants of Wakhan; for the villagers througed round to see her depart They inquired if she would not take the boy up behind her! "O, no!" was her answer, "he can walk." As the mother and son left us, a droll-losking calf leisurely trod after its and son left us, a droil-losking cut leisuren from after its dam; and when the party disappeared amid the falling snow-flakes, the rugged half-clad Wakhanis exclaimed, as if taken by surprise, "none but a Kirghiz could thrive under such rough to the Retail trade. Every description of Cleeks repaired and warranted.

Wood's Journey.

A FARM-House in Crusar,—The houses were all deserted except one, which appeared to belong to the head man of the district; it was buried in a grove of palm and citron trees, and other shrubs unknown to us; and surrounded by a garden where the Cape icssamine and other sweet flowers perfamed the neighborhood. The building was a good specimen of their country dwellings; on entering through a large wooden gateway we found a yard or court, surrounded on two sides by different suthouses serving as granaries and places to dry fruit, while the remaining sides

The Dark Flows and warranted.

SAMUEL W. BENEDICT, Watch Maker, Merchants Exchange, corner of Wall and William streets, having formed a connection in business with S. HAMMOND, their personal attention of their surrounded on two sides by different suthouses serving as granaries and places to dry fruit, while the remaining sides were the apartments of the family, and the Hall of Ancestors, a room used in common by all the members of the household. The reason of the large size of the farm-houses is obvious, when it is taken into consideration that they generally contain a father, mother, sons, their wives and children. The front of the Hall of Ancestors was prettily trellised over. The front of the Hall of Ancestors was prettily trellised over that they generated on pillars dry rubbed and curved; the interior of this large room was surrounded with matted sofas; and little this large room was surrounded with matted sofas; and little citizens who have tested it by use. this large room was surrounded with matted sofas; and little tables stood in the centre, on which were placed the tea-cups and pipes. Under the projecting roof was scated a venerable map, with a long white beard, betokening him to be a grand-futker, for they never permit its growth until that period. The rest appeared to have fled; and he looked so lonely and desolate, with the tears streaming down his withered face, that, although, from a circumstance mentioned by the inthat, although from a circumstance mentioned by the in-terpreter, we were convinced that the compradore had been taken in the neighborhood of the xillage, we could not find it in our hearts to capture this patriarch, although he proved to be the elder of the district, and acknowledged having heard the people carrying off the man the previous morni

FATE OF CELEBRATED PAINTERS .- One must confess that if the poets were an order of beings of too great sensibility for this world, the painters labored still more under this bility for this world, the painters labored still more under this malady of genius. Zoppo, a senistor, having accidentally broken the chefel exary of his efforts, destroyed himself—
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FEMALE LABOR IN ARABIA.-I saw several female interally performing the duties of ballecks; that is, in plain English, that were yoked to the plough. One was a very comely lass; and she answered my inquiries laughingly, that they hired themselves for the purpose; the remaneration being a small quantity of grain. The mon, at the same time, were standing tooking on with spinnets in their hands. An were standing fooking on with spinners in their hands. An odd transfer of duties this! The reader may recollect that Sir Thomas Moore relates as a reason why an Irlian should be exempted from paying his taxes, that he pleaded the late-loss of his wife, who did us much work as two bullocks.

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A YAXXXX Butt. —A Yankoe in Brighton is said to have thus written to his friend in Lordon; —"I I was so tornation unheatd-of cold yesterday morning as Brighton that when I took my kettle off of the five to my ten, the bulling water in

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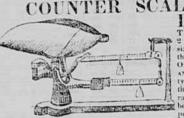
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